

The Northerner

WRFN makes air debut, WNKU up in the air

by Kevin Staab

Northerner News Editor

Radio station WRFN officially "signed on" this week in the University Center.

"WRFN is Northern's closed circuit student information and entertainment service," explained Brad Mundstock, general manager of the station.

At present, the station is operating behind the information booth located on the plaza level of the University Center. Eventually, an office and studio will be constructed in room 205 of the building. "But, it will be at least December or January before that happens," said Mundstock.

According to Mundstock, WRFN was allocated \$3,296.50 by the University Center Board for the purchase of equipment needed to operate the station.

"We want to run this as professionally as possible for the university," said Bill Burns, faculty advisor for WRFN.

The station will have a specific music format, described by Mundstock as "Top 40, oriented toward an album rock crossover." WRFN will also sell time to

sponsors to raise money.

"By the time we went on the air, we had already sold fifty dollars in commercial time," explained Mundstock. WRFN's rates are fifty cents for a sixty-second commercial, and thirty-five cents for thirty-second "spots." The station management is encouraging campus organizations to purchase commercial time, said Mundstock.

"WRFN originally meant Radio Free Northern. But it now has five or six meanings, including Rock from Northern," added Mundstock.

Burns is optimistic about the station's future. "By Thanksgiving, we hope to have success stories with our sponsors," he said.

"We eventually hope to get a carrier current system that will take the system into the dormitories when they are built," added Burns. "Many universities, including UC, have this type of operation."

While WRFN is now in operation, the fate of WNKU--the proposed, professionally-staffed, non-commercial radio station--has yet to be decided.

"Two weeks ago, my thought was



"We're on the air!"

Lisa Nolan, a second-year Radio, T.V. & Film major, officially opened WRFN, Tuesday, September 9. (Rick Dammert, photo)

that we would lose the license completely," explained Dr. Byron Renz, radio-television professor.

"The Federal Communications Commission wrote Dr. Albright (NKU President) that the university was not in a position to support the station financially. We had to show some form of financing for WNKU, or lose the license," said Renz.

After a reply from Albright, the FCC granted a time extension to the university for its license application. According to Renz, the original deadline was around October 1. Northern originally applied for the license on

March 27, 1975.

As for funding, Dr. Albright said, "If we get the license, we will then apply for a facilities grant to be used for the construction of the station and the purchase of equipment." Albright said such a grant would be approximately \$100,000.

"If that does not happen, we will go another route. We'll see if we can get CPB (Corporation for Public Broadcasting) funding after the license is granted," Albright added.

"We will explore every source of funding that is possible. We won't know what source it will be until we get the license," he concluded.

More money for activities

Anticipated revenue from the increase in enrollment and unused monies from the 1979-1980 school year are expected to raise NKU's Student Activity Fund well over a projected \$100,000 this year, according to Bill Lamb, assistant dean of student affairs.

"As of now we have about \$100,200, however with the increased enrollment and unspent funds carried over from last year, we expect to go well over that," he added.

Lamb noted the SAF retrieved \$26,000 from last year's allocations.

Several areas of input were considered in establishing the 1980-1981 fund allocations.

The University Center Board, made up of interested faculty and students, considered recommendations last spring on how the funds should be distributed.

A survey, conducted by Student Government last spring asking for student opinion on fund expenditures was used by the board along with suggestions from various campus organizations.

Distribution from this year's Student Activity Fund breaks down as follows: \$12,000 for campus recreation, \$10,661 for student

government, \$68,000 for activity programming, \$2,750 for Collage, \$20,700 for The Northerner, \$12,000 for Student Services, \$9,000 for student organizations, and \$2,000 allocated for Psychological Services.

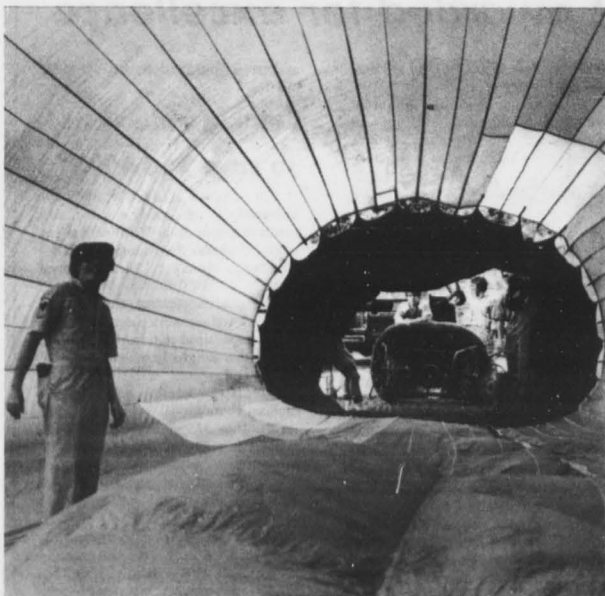
Lamb stated that the allocations in the fund are basically the same as last year, with an increase focused on entertainment and campus recreation.

"The survey told us that the students wanted more money spent on entertainment," explained Lamb. "Also there's the legal aid program scheduled for January that will require funding."

Lamb further noted the additional interest in campus recreation by saying, "We have allocated about \$10,000 for development of additional playfields and recreation facilities."

He added, "I think that this [campus recreation development] is the best use of our money."

"The University Center Board doesn't operate in a vacuum. We want to generate as much interest in the Student Activities and how they money is spent. We don't want it to appear that it is all faculty interest or faculty run," Lamb concluded.



Aeronaut Dave Linger, a pilot for Skysigns Unlimited, inspects the inside of his balloon moments before takeoff from the Intramural Field, during Music Fest, September 6. (Frank Lang, photo)

Consortium students growing in numbers

by Rich Boehne
Northern Reporter

Through efforts of the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities, a thread of cooperation has been woven between twelve area institutions.

Consortium interests continue to grow, according to G.C.C.U. Executive Director Michael Devine. One of the successful aspects of the consortium has been the cross registration program.

"If for some reason a full-time student cannot get a class they need at their home school, they can take it at another one of the schools at no additional cost," said Devine, explaining the cross registration concept.

The program is designed to help students who have work and school conflicts, class conflicts, or simply desire a course that is not offered during a given semester.

Consortium figures show that 504 area students participated between May of 1979 and May of 1980, up 10 percent from the previous year. Of the 504, 67 students were from NKU, 77 from

Thomas More, 55 from the University of Cincinnati, and 74 from the College of Mt. Saint Joseph.

"Most of the students who cross register do so in the summer," said Devine. "For a student to do so, they have to have been a full-time student during the spring semester."

"More and more students are looking into cross registration each semester. It is hard to inform the students, especially at the larger schools where the information does not pass as easily by word of mouth."

NKU Vice President Dr. Gene Scholes said the program creates a "market place of classes" which affords the students a varied schedule for resolving conflicts.

Another benefit of the consortium is working with cable television firms in hopes of offering college classes in the home.

TV college classes are already being conducted in other parts of the country and will consume much of the consortium's efforts in the near future, said Devine.



Prepare to sink!

Mark Malick, director of student publications and organizations, managed a smile from atop the seat on the dunking booth during Music Fest, September 6.

News Capsule

Human Services Department awarded for excellence

With the increase in campus enrollment, Northern has also experienced a growth in commuter traffic.

According to DPS Capt. Harold Smith, the increase in the number of vehicles on campus has posed some problems, yet they have been kept under control.

"We have had some problems, but the addition of the temporary lots have helped alot," stated Smith.

Future plans for additional parking have been under consideration for quite some time. However Administrative Staff Officer to Campus Development, Gary Eith, explained academic priority and the recent budget cuts have hampered construction efforts.

"Previously, we requested funding for additional parking but academic needs took preference. Following that, the budget cuts cancelled our request," said Eith.

He added, "We are now looking to various alternatives; one is private funding."

Eith concluded by noting there is

a master plan which calls for the finishing of the temporary parking lots and facilities for deck parking.

Awards offered for humanities efforts

The National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and \$10,000 for group efforts, are intended primarily for students between the ages of 15 to 25 working towards completion of academic or professional training.

While the program cannot provide scholarship or financial aid support for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities.

Areas covered by the humanities include: history, ethnic studies,

folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Interested students should obtain a copy of the guidelines from the financial aid office or write:

Youthgrants Guidelines
Mail Stop 103-C

National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

Corrections noted

in legal aid report

A story in last week's issue outlining a possible legal aid program for Northern deserves some clarification.

The services provided by the program will be advisory and referral in nature. Local attorneys will be on campus at specified hours to advise students on the topics listed in the Sept. 5 issue of The Northerner.

The service is expected to be approved by the Board of Regents during its November meeting.

The legal aid program will cost the University Center Board from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year, which will be

extracted from Student Activities fee monies.

Catalog reductions

to save \$60,000

An overall reduction of the university's academic catalog will result in a savings of \$60,000 over the next 10 years, according to NKU's Business Manager, Mr. Clarence Tabor.

Factors concerning the savings include a reduction in size and weight of the paper used to print the catalog, which now weighs less than a pound. This reduction will save the university \$34,000 annually in mailing costs alone.

Another \$1500 will be saved on typesetting costs by the use of information stored on computer tapes, thus eliminating several steps in the updating and reprinting of the catalog.

The reduction program, a combined effort of the Admissions Office and the Postal Office, has earned the university a \$1000 prize from the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Career Services has much to offer students

Dianne H. Rice
Northern Reporter

Programs at NKU designed to assist students are abundant. Some, like the Student Book Exchange, are initiated by the students themselves. Others begin with the ideas of the faculty and staff. One such program is the Career Services Center.

The Career Services Center (CSC) has been in operation at Northern since 1974, and its objectives are many.

Director John Osmanski and Assistant Director Betsy John-Jennings are together responsible for aiding students in determining the type of job for which a student is best suited. "We collaborate with advisors to help students decide a major," explained Ms. John-Jennings.

If a student is unsure of the area he/she wishes to major in, the Center arranges for the student to take evaluation tests, and conducts private counseling sessions to learn just what area the student is most interested and adept.

For seniors preparing to graduate, who want to take a job not relating to their major, CSC has a special program. Students register with CSC by filling out two cards. On one the student writes the anticipated date of graduation, and the area he/she majored in. On the other, he/she lists the type of position preferred.

CSC calls businesses around the Greater Cincinnati Area to learn of full time job openings. Although the majority of job vacancies are discovered through solicitations, many businesses call CSC to inform them of any openings and to request for interested students to be sent for interviews.

These job opportunities are matched with students by looking at the cards the student filled out when registering with CSC. Students trained in fields of engineering, accounting, computer sciences, health services, and marketing are the most sought after by employers, according to Osmanski.

At various times during the semester, businesses often send representatives to conduct interviews in rooms located in the CSC office. A convenient time is then arranged for the student to meet with the representative.

Most of these businesses are looking for students nearing graduation to fill their job openings, because the senior has the knowledge and most training needed for the job, said Osmanski.

"There are a lot of jobs out there," said Osmanski. "Not all of them will be saturated immediately after graduation."

In the year of 1979-80, the CSC placed 78 percent of the 306 students registered with them into some type of full time job.

In addition to finding full time jobs for graduating seniors, the Center also places undergraduates into part time jobs. Again, the student registers with CSC and is matched with jobs available. Part time jobs are also listed on bulletin boards in the lobby of University Center, Nunn Hall, Natural Sciences building, and in CSC's reference room.

To call the Career Services Center an employment agency, however, would be a misnomer. The center provides many other services besides job placement according to Osmanski.

CSC conducts clinics on topics such as the proper way to prepare a resume, how to react to interviewers' questions,



Gary Armstrong and Trisha Tierney manned the Art Council booth at NKU's Music Fest, September 6. (Frank Lang, photo)

and how students can present themselves to prospective employers.

CSC has their own reference room in which information on subjects like the military, overseas and summer employment, and graduate school can be found.

Reference books and pamphlets listing jobs with the largest markets, the type of training needed for them and the type of education required, are also available.

Osmanski has been with the Career Services Center since 1975, and John-Jennings since 1978. Due to Governor John Y. Brown's cutbacks in funds allotted to the university, the Center must depend solely upon these two people to counsel, advise, and place into jobs an anticipated number of 2500

students.

Both counselors feel the Center's greatest needs are for more counselors and more space.

The Career Services Center is located in room 302 in the University Center and opens every day at 8:15 a.m. On Mondays the center closes at 6 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, CSC closes at 4:30 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for an appointment on weekends by calling the center in advance.

Beginning September 22, and running through October 1, the Career Services Center will conduct clinics on "Resume Writing" and "Interviewing Techniques". Interested students should contact the Career Services Center.

Additional parking plans delayed as traffic increases

NKU's Department of Human Services has been granted full approval status by the Council for Standards in Human Services Education.

"We met all of the National Institute of Mental Health's standards for academic excellence," said Dr. Jane Dotson, human services professor.

"Our curriculum meets the quality of field instruction, interdisciplinary emphasis, and academic excellence. We are a national model program for other colleges to adopt," she added.

In a letter to Dotson from the Council for Standards in Human Services, the accrediting body of the NIMH, congratulations were in order. "You and your staff are to be commended for the impressive amount of work you have done to implement and sustain a high caliber program," the letter said.

The organization's approval was granted for a period of five years.

Escalator shut off

Due to the budget cuts, the library escalator will not be operating during the 1980-81 school year.

The library has received numerous complaints about the escalator being shut down, according to Bob Schneider, interim library director, but the measure will save \$18,000.

Of that total, \$12,000 will be saved by not replacing the hand rails, which are beginning to crack, Schneider said.

NKU crime down

Crime rates at NKU decreased by 73 percent during the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to Lt. Don McKenzie of the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

A decrease in the theft rate on campus, according to Lt. McKenzie, constituted 99 percent of the overall decrease.

Lt. McKenzie contributes the decrease in crime to increased police experience in the department. Also, during the 1978-79 fiscal year, officers as DPS put in a total of 164 man-hours in on-campus training. During the 1979-80 fiscal year, training was increased to 445 man-hours of on-campus training.

New chorus formed

Sixty-four people attended the first rehearsal for the newly formed Northern Kentucky Community Chorus, Tuesday, September 9.

Under the guidance of Dr. John Westlund, director of choral activities at Northern, rehearsals will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday until the performance on Sunday, December 14. The selected work of music will be Handel's "Messiah".

High school and college students as well as the general public, are invited to participate.

Ensemble chosen

Members for NKU's performing vocal jazz ensemble, the Northern Lights, have been selected for the 1980-81 school year.

Members recently announced by John D. Westlund, NKU coordinator of music, are: Lori Sneed, Kim Alsip, Albina Lachtrupp, Beula Godsey, Cindy Dill, Denise Baker, Judy Yelton, Nancy Lauer, Curt Combs, Brad Baker, Mark Pennington, Jeff Day, Chuck Henson, Doug Carr, John Gibson, Greg Dastillung, and Pete Thomakas.

The Northern Lights, in addition to performing at campus activities, make frequent appearances throughout the Northern Kentucky area.

Lazy, unhelpful critics are heard but not seen

Nothing, absolutely nothing, is more useless than an apathetic critic.

What's an apathetic critic?

The answer can be found by merely taking a look around. This campus is filled with them. They breed like rabbits from week to week and their unified voices are getting louder and louder as time marches on.

Example: *Northerner* reporter Slew Grant strolls into the editor's office, casually takes a seat, and begins to mumble, "A guy in my English class said our cartoons are lousy. The cook in the cafeteria harshly cut down your editorial for its inconsistencies. And some dude I was standing next to in the bathroom laughed when I told him I worked for *The Northerner* and said our news coverage was poor."

"Are they going to write a letter to the paper?" queries the editor.

"No," responds the reporter.

"Oh, they're on their way up to talk to me," says the editor.

"No," replies the reporter. "He's home in bed by now. She's finishing tomorrow's caserole. And the dude is still combing his hair."

Voila! In one swift moment, three of NKU's top apathetic critics are thrust into the limelight.

Now, there are many types of apathetic critics roaming these confines, but this column will focus only on those who concern themselves with the faults of *The Northerner*.

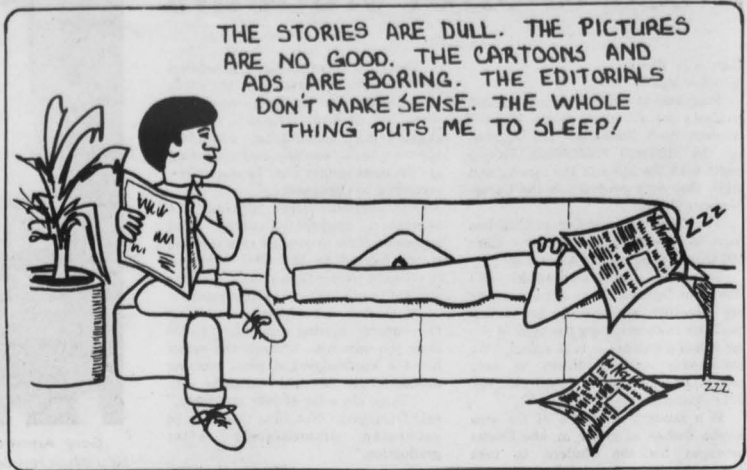
And they are many!

There's nothing wrong with constructive criticism. In fact, a wise man can even accept destructive criticism and utilize it to correct future maladies.

A problem arises, however, when the critic fails to surface after his/her poke at the paper.

True, *The Northerner* needs constructive criticism as much as any other organization on campus, but how can a "Your photos stink!" comment or a "I didn't understand your editorial." statement be taken into serious consideration by the editor if there isn't any accompanying information?

The editor would like to know the specifics. Anyone would like to know the specifics if he/she is criticized.



When the dude from the bathroom opens the paper a week after he's registered his complaints with Slew Grant, and wonders why the news coverage is still inadequate, there's been a definite communication deficiency.

Perhaps if he'd taken the time to detail his beefs in a letter to the paper or stop by the office to explain his criticisms, the news coverage could have improved.

Or, on the other hand, the editor could have showed the dude why he was mistaken about his shots at the paper.

Yes, the key to a successful critic is followup.

After the initial complaint has been filed, the critic should follow through. Explanations of various

discrepancies should be spelled out for the perpetrator.

Apathy, in all sizes and shapes, has always been a problem on this campus. Generally it's a hard obstacle to overcome for those who care.

Lazy critics, though, can be easily cured.

If you've got a legitimate gripe and/or compliment for *The Northerner*, let us hear it—and let us know why you've said what you said. Write a letter, stop by the office and chat for awhile or tie your sentiments to a rock and throw it through the window.

But, please don't casually mention to a reporter that our artwork could stand some improvements and then disappear into the wind.

—Rick Dammert

History has proven home owner is responsible citizen

Gentlemen:

I feel compelled to reply to a letter written by Alan D. Phipps in your Friday, August 29, 1980 edition entitled "Don't buy a house until after the prices crash." We have the highest incidence of home ownership in the United States than any country in the world. History has proven the home owner is by far the most responsible citizen. I'm sure "millions of greedy homeowners" would disagree with the writer when he claims they are ready to "cash in on your ignorance."

Homes are purchased as the greatest security for one's family and as history has shown, the best possible hedge against inflation. Unlike other forms of investments, the majority of residential homes are not purchased for speculation reasons but for family security and enjoyment.

I hope Mr. Phipps does his homework a little better the next time so he can give more plausible arguments for his beliefs. Although prices seem high now and interest rates likewise appear high, there is no better time than now to buy a home.

If "prices crash" and a severe depression should occur real estate prices certainly won't be the only area effected. We are blessed with so many opportunities in America. If we all take the opportunity to vote for responsible representatives our democratic system of government can give our

children the bountiful life we have been able to enjoy.

Sincerely,
PARCHMAN & OYLER CO.
Wm. J. Parchman
Chairman of the Board

Letters

Woman speaks out about communists

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, August 30, when the Post wrote about the present flurry of outrage against Dr. Nina Shiller and her course on Marxism, they referred to NKU as a "hot-bed of anti-Communism." To me "hot-bed" is a term of opprobrium. It is not nice to be anti-Communist?

Department aid," Alger Hiss.

The reaction of local citizens to an acknowledged Communist teacher at NKU just reaffirms the fact that Americans really don't like Communists. The

Tell us what you think



The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Please limit letters to 200 words.
2. Deadline for all copy is noon on Monday.
3. All letters must include the author's signature and telephone number. We will protect your anonymity.



Mother Tucker

Singles' boat outings may make you seasick

I am never happier than when I'm left to my own devices to putter around as I please. This attitude brings out the worst in my friends who are absolutely certain that I'm withering on the vine for lack of male companionship. They will go to any lengths to try to improve my status-quo and this can lead to all sorts of complications. Let me tell you about it.

After much arguing, urging and wheedling by some female acquaintances, I allowed myself to be enticed into attending a "Singles' Boatride." I knew I was off on the wrong track when my companions showed up carrying purses the size of overnight bags with tooth brushes protruding from the top. I mean, I just ain't that kind of a girl.

The evening began under less-than-perfect conditions. While waiting to board the boat, all gussied up in a long dress left over from somebody's wedding, I realized I was being given the once-over by a very familiar-looking person. My Gawd, could it really be Eric Von Stroheim? My suspicions proved wrong when the gentleman approached me about becoming his date for the evening in an accent straight out of Harlan County. I refused his offer tactfully and boarded the boat.

The band began to play and, I can tell you, it sure wasn't the Rolling Stones. As I stood watching the shoreline disappear, I realized that I was trapped for the next two hours worth a Country Western band. God, give me strength.



—Helen Tucker

I tried to make myself as inconspicuous as possible but, much to my horror, I spotted an extremely tall man bearing down on me. I accepted his invitation to dance and immediately skinned my nose on his belt buckle. The song ended as I was beginning to fear that I would smother to death in his tie.

My next partner proved to be a "Squeezer." He squeezed and I pushed. Sensing my reluctance to be squashed, he inquired if I had a jealous boy-friend. I wheezed that I was unattached but I had four sons who were six-foot-four Sumo wrestlers. He faded into the distance fast.

Never one to be easily discouraged, Herr Von Stroheim claimed me for the next go-round. He

inquired politely whether I would like to go "dancin'" after the boatride. I told him that I had to be up early to go to my job in the communicable-disease ward. Exit Herr Von Stroheim.

While catching my breath near the rail, I was propositioned by a macho-type who kept requesting my phone number. After refusing several times, I relented, smiled sweetly and gave him the number of the Boy Scouts of America.

The evening dragged on as I was dragged around the floor by a "water-pumper" who almost dislocated my shoulder, a two-left-footed hippo who demolished three toes on my right foot and a dude who liked garlic. I promised God that if I got out of this alive, I'd never act like this again.

Just as I decided to write the evening off as a total loss, it happened. I saw the coolest guy that you can imagine approaching me with a "come-hither" look. I mean, Robert Redford in the flesh.

As we floated onto the floor, he told me that his name was Alan. As he cuddled me close to his manly chest, I replied that I had a son named Alan. As he stroked my bare back, he inquired about Alan's age. As his lips brushed my hair, I replied that Alan was 28. Mr. Redford suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to re-charge his pace-maker and disappeared into the men's room.

So much for the life of a swinging single!

Woman's letter on communists continued

Communists expected that we wouldn't like them so, long ago, they concentrated their energies to shut down all of the United States' security agencies so that we are now operating blindfolded in a hostile world. And as many years ago (sometime in the 50's) J. Edgar Hoover said that the Communists would promote their goals with non-Communist hands; one dupe worth a thousand CPUSA (Communist Party of the United States of America) members.

But I'm still upset over the International Studies Department bringing one of the U.S. State Department "SALT-sellers" to NKU's campus and still making no effort to bring an anti-Communist point of view to the campus to serve as a balance. THERE ISN'T ANYONE HERE THAT DOESN'T BELIEVE THAT SALT 11 [Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty] IS AN IMPORTANT COMMUNIST GOAL. IS THERE? I mean you really strike a blow for freedom when you say NO to a Communist teacher while your President goes to Russia and hugs Breshnev.

Let me tell you about the attractive and articulate SALT-seller who taxpayers brought to NKU [Oct. 1979]. His name is Dr. Barry Schneider,

local-boy-made-good... none of those bad things. He went to work for the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency three years ago after leaving the staff of Members of Congress for Peace Through Law (MCPL). MCPL was the primary agency to promote the shocking program at the beginning of our U.S. Bicentennial calling for a Declaration of INTERdependence—a surrender of our nationally sovereignty to international organizations. It declared that our economy should be regulated by international authorities. It proposed that we enter a "new world order" that would redistribute the wealth created by the American people.

The student [Phil Grone] was responsible for arranging this affair didn't care to "divulge" how much this program had cost us and he didn't have time or the inclination to find someone to present the other side he stated that he, himself, was well versed in international affairs, having served as his high school's representative at their mock United Nations Assembly. No left-winger, this well-groomed student is just another victim of 35 years of pervasive book-burning.

Mrs. Carol Maddox

The Northerner

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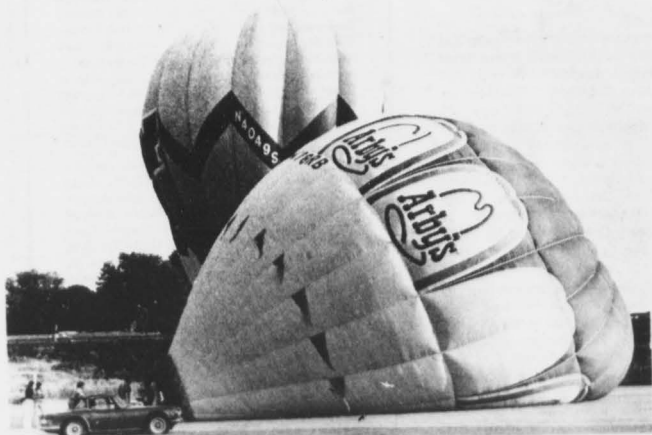
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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41078. Phone 292-5290.



Music Fest '80'



Greece, Paris and Rome

YMCA's Wilson enlightened by European trip

by Barry Warken
Northerner Reporter

When Adam Wilson first became interested in working with the Campbell County YMCA, all he wanted to do was stick with it and work his way up. This summer he worked his way all the way to a trip to Greece.

Wilson, who now serves as a YMCA Representative, was the only one picked out of 100 applicants to make the trip to Greece.

Most people would jump at the chance to go to Greece, but Wilson said his personal reason for putting in an application was because he "just wanted to do something different this summer."

According to the nineteen-year-old International Studies major his two month tour was a real success and he attributed most of that to the people there.

"They were super-nice," he commented, "About 98 percent of them love Americans and made me feel right at home." As for the other two percent, "Well there were a few that I just tried to avoid," he added.

While in Greece, Wilson was in charge of the Physical Program at the YMCA. This included instructing gymnastics and the like. Wilson was

stationed in a city just outside of Athens.

In addition to his chores in the Physical Program, Wilson also taught swimming lessons and mingled in the field of lifeguarding. He also gained certification to assist the aquatic director at a YMCA in Athens.

While touring Rome, the first stop on his European agenda, Wilson attended meetings and subsequently toured Paris, France also.

The worst part of the trip for Wilson was on the flight home from Athens when a difficulty arose with the right wing of the plane and they had to make an emergency landing in Rome.

"It was really scary," he said, "I could just see myself splattered all over the runway."

In all, it was a worth while trip for Wilson and his most found memory is of Paris itself.

"Paris is a super city, a fantastic city, the nightlife is incredible," he stated

One reason for his praise of the French city is because there is no age limit on drinking in town.



Back to the old grind

After his two-month stint in Europe, Adam Wilson was welcomed by familiar surroundings at the Campbell County YMCA reception office. (Marty Trimbur, photo)

Study to locate Ky.'s non-traditional jobs

Regina Ferrante
Northerner Reporter

By now everyone has probably seen the cigarette ad that proclaims "You've come a long way baby." People are becoming more aware of the advancement of women in today's society, but few realize that men may be moving into more non-traditional fields also.



Ronald Abrams

Ronald Abrams, chairperson of NKU's industrial and technical education department, is directing a unique, first-of-its-kind study to find out how many non-traditional jobs exist in Kentucky business and industry.

Abrams, a Bowling Green University graduate with five years of experience in industrial design, defines "non-traditional" jobs as "those occupations filled 90 percent of the time by either males or females."

A questionnaire, given to Kentucky employers, will 1. determine how many people in non-traditional roles exist in the state and 2. assess employers' attitudes concerning the hiring of those people, according to Abrams.

The study will actually be conducted by Karen Malott, former employment counselor at the Department of Human Resources and currently involved with the university's homemaker re-entry program.

After results of the study are compiled, the information will be provided to local high schools "to realistically counsel students into the areas available to them," said Abrams. He noted even if employers are now willing to hire employees in non-traditional roles, it is difficult to find qualified people.

Although nationally we are making improvements in the area of sexual equality, Abrams said, if the data we have read so far holds true, "Kentucky has probably done a very poor job, particularly with vocational education, in the area of attracting females into traditional male roles."

However, Abrams noted, the educational system is not absolutely indicative of Kentucky employers.

Abrams predicts the urban areas of the state, namely Northern Kentucky, Lexington and Louisville, will probably prove to be more progressive, when the results are compiled.

The program, to begin later this fall, is federally funded through the Vocational Education Act which provides money for distribution by the state.

Abrams regrets there are few women in technological jobs now. A woman in a non-traditional job can be a role model to other women students, providing a woman can do the job, he said.

"If we as a university hope to provide the kind of service we should to the community and to people of this region, it seems to me that this kind of study gathers the information necessary to break down the barriers that seem to exist," said Abrams.



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Volleyball team prepares for season opener

Coach Jane Scheper has built quite a reputation for success since she became associated with the women's volleyball program at NKU. In only two years, Scheper has accumulated a 63-34 record and made state championship titles an annual achievement.

The team's practice of "setting goals" and "working hard" were, undeniably, key elements in their past accomplishments. Already this season, that philosophy has proved to be a dominating factor.

Last Saturday, at the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Preview, after approximately 30 days of practices and drills and exercises, Scheper caught the first glimpse of her squad in action.

"They've worked hard and last weekend, it showed," she said. We had been concerned with 'serve received' and made it one of our goals for the preview not to miss any. They played from 11 to 3 and only missed five. Everybody played well. The setters, in particular, did an excellent job."

Without a doubt, Scheper stressed, all 11 players will be significant to the women's season, which opens Saturday, September, 13, at Wright State.

"We're a well-balanced team and sound from our first to our last player," she said.

Stability is easily detected in each of her players. Offensive setters for the Norsewomen include juniors Nancy Berger and Stephanie Brumback and sophomores Sandi Woeste and Kim Gunning, each complete with one year's college experience under their belts.

"It will be their job to run the team," according to Scheper.

In her 'hitter' slots, Scheper utilizes seniors Karen Beiger, a KWIC All Tournament selection last year, and

Women's Volleyball Team practices 'up' for their first game Saturday, Sept. 13. (Jennifer Lyon, photo)



Nancy Tepe, "who leads all the returning players in kills." Juniors Anita Epperly and Jeanne Ell, another KWIC All Tournament selection, and Berger will also be "relied on heavily to be able to put the ball down consistently. They're all smart hitters," Scheper remarked.

Among the freshmen, Joan Hensler, a 1979 high school player-of-the-year from Mother of Mercy, Katie Arzen, a 1978 and 1979 Kentucky All Tournament selection from Highlands High School, and Beth Ell of Cincinnati's Marion High School will be valuable additions to this season's "interchangeable team."

"We'll use all of our personnel," Scheper commented, "in case anyone is having problems."

While Scheper admitted her team still had a "long way to go" in order to achieve their full potential, she eagerly looks forward to the work ahead.

"They have a good attitude and that makes them a good group to work with," said Scheper. "They want to learn and they are learning. If nothing else happens, at least they've learned."

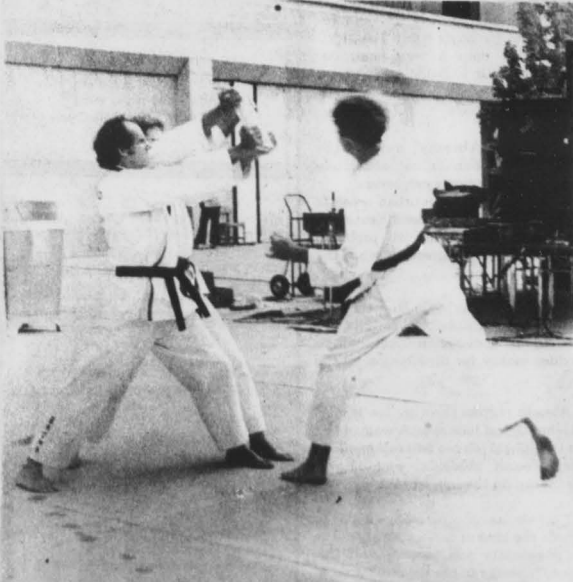
After Saturday's KWIC Preview, Scheper ranked the University of Kentucky first, Morehead second, and her Norsewomen tied with Eastern for the Third spot.

This, however, is apparently no indication of what is to come.

"It was the same way last year," she explained. "But, Morehead will be very competitive this year. It's be an interesting state tournament."

Until that time in mid-November when the volleyball team attempts to achieve its fourth consecutive KWIC title, Scheper's squad will face the challenges one at a time.

"Of course, I want to win every match and play well enough to win," she said with a smile. "You hear that from a lot of coaches, but I believe it."



Several karate experts provided Music Fest goes with some enterprising techniques for proving the hand is quicker than the eye during an exhibition, Saturday afternoon. (Barb Barker, photo)

Sports Scoreboard

(NKU scores first)

Baseball

Sept. 4 Kentucky Christian 4-3, 10-0

Record: 2-0

Tennis

Sept. 6 Indiana Central 8-1

Record: 1-0

Cross Country

Sept. 6 at ISU-Evansville 2nd out of 8

Soccer

Sept. 6 Union 5-5

Sept. 9 at Bellarmine 0-6

Record: 0-1-1

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Cross country's No. 1 duo strives to improve

by Karen Beiger

Northerner Sports Reporter

Coach Mike Daley always knew sophomore cross country runner Chris Wolfer had potential. But it wasn't until Wolfer's high school teammate, Joe Gerrety, joined the NKU squad that Daley found out how much potential he really had.

"If one beats the other, they'd be mad at themselves - not the other," said Daley, now in his fifth year with the Norsemen. The two generate good, clean competition on the team, according to Daley.

As it now stands, Wolfer holds the No. 1 position on the team and Gerrety is No. 2. This past Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Indiana State University Evansville Invitational, the two placed in the No. 1 and 2 spots again.

Both runners graduated from Elder High School. Wolfer, an art major, was the No. 2 runner there, although Daley considered him to be better than most in the city.

The college race seems to be more suited to Wolfer, who according to Daley, "has a better sense of pace than any runner NKU ever had."

Wolfer ran behind All American John Lott last year and is now considered the next most likely All American candidate.

"Everyone thought I was overestimating John Lott four years ago when I said he would be an All American," Daley told the Kentucky Post last week. "Now watch for Chris Wolfer."

Gerrety came to NKU with

encouragement from Wolfer. The freshman was the No. 1 runner both at Elder and in the city of Cincinnati last year. Schools such as the University of Cincinnati and Malone were also interested in him, but as Gerrety explained, he chose NKU because he "just wanted to keep running."

"I don't know if those other schools were interested in me because of my running. I think it was more for academics," he explained.

While Gerrety may be somewhat modest about his ability, his coach definitely sees him as a likely candidate for All American, after a bit of college experience.

"Joe's the answer to a coach's dream," said Daley in previous interview. "He works out a lot on his own. You know he's always doing something to improve his running."

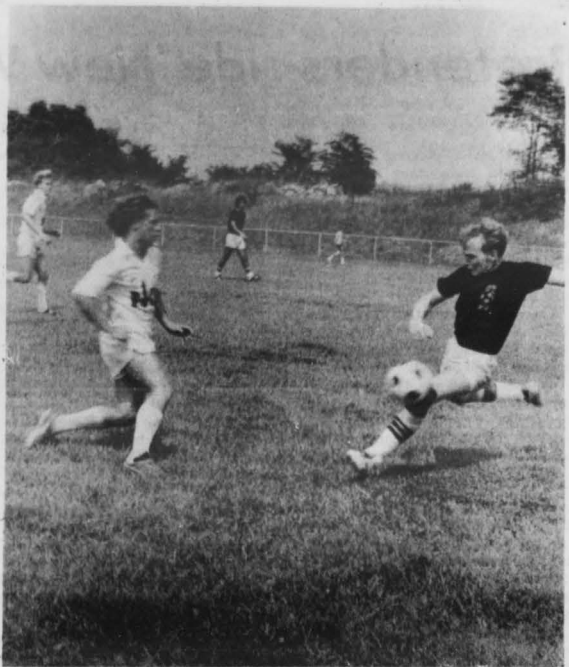
Gerrety, however, still feels his talent, at the moment, is over-emphasized, and he has not begun to consider the possibility of an All-American title in the near future.

"I guess it's something to shoot for," he commented. "It's still a little early though."

Although the team finished second in the overall standings at the Evansville Invitational, Daley felt the heat may have had an adverse effect on some of his runners' performances.

Does that mean the No. 2 Gerrety may be a threat to Wolfer in the future?

"I'm not a threat," Gerrety stated. "It's more the other way around. I'm the one who's still looking over my shoulder."



"I (k)need to get by him."

Freshman soccer player Tim Merriman tries to thwart a Union College pass attempt during NKU's first game of the season, September 6. The contest, which highlighted Music Fest Activities on the Intramural Field, ended in a 5-5 tie with one over-time. (Steve Schewene, photo)

Scheper named top coach

Jane Scheper was recently named softball Coach of the Year by the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference after she led her team to a 45-5 record and a state championship last spring. The Norsewomen were also runners-up in the Southern Region II tournament.

Society hosts run

The NKU American Chemical Society is sponsoring a 5000 meter Run Sunday, September 21, at 10 a.m., on the university campus.

The run is open to all ages and entry fee is \$5.00. Entries will be accepted until 9:15 a.m. on the day of the race.

Softball results

Saturday, September 6, 1980

Division I			
Pi Kappa Alpha	16	Division VI	
Alpha Delta Gamma	9	Psychomathones	20
		Blue Ribbon	11
Division II			
Weiners	7	Ray's A.C.	5
Nads	6	Casey's	2

Fred's Bank	6
Chase Law (2nd year)	2
Division III	
The Eight Year Plan	
The Nerds	game rescheduled
Physical Education Majors	11
Bad Company	2

Division IV	
Sunbucs	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	(forfeit) 0
Desert Dogs	8
Renegades	6

Division V	
Black Sox	7
Tappa Kegga Beer	(forfeit) 0
Campbell County Crushers	7
Hoods	(forfeit) 0

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1 Indicate the type of programs you watch most often. Also indicate those you would like to see more of.

	Watch	Want Shown More		
Movies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Documentaries	<input type="checkbox"/>
Amateur or Professional Sports Events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Plays	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cartoons	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Concerts	<input type="checkbox"/>
Soap Operas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Musical Variety	<input type="checkbox"/>
Game Shows	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Educational Programs (Nova, Jacques Cousteau, Julia Child)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Syndicated Talk Shows (such as Johnny Carson, Phil Donahue, Merv Griffin)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Repeats of All-Time Favorite Series	<input type="checkbox"/>
Religious Programs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comedy Variety Shows (Saturday Night Live)	<input type="checkbox"/>
News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Situation Comedy Series (Laverne & Shirley)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Current Interest Discussion Programs (60 Minutes, 20/20, Today)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Drama Series (Family, Little House on the Prairie)	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Adventure/Police Series	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Mini-Series (Roots, Rich Man, Poor Man)	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Children's Programs	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Celebrity Specials	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Old-time Movies	<input type="checkbox"/>

2 What additional programming would you like to see incorporated into your cable television programming? Specify.

3 What don't you like about the current T.V. programming you watch?

- ☐ Commercials ☐ Shows too superficial/ unrealistic ☐ Too much violence
- ☐ Reception ☐ Too much sex
- ☐ Lack of variety ☐ Poor timing of shows ☐ Other. Specify _____
- ☐ Overcutting of movies ☐ Poor quality movies

4 If cable television were available in your community at a basic cost of approximately \$7.00 per month, or approximately \$15.00 per month including first-run movies, would your family subscribe to it?

- \$7.00 BASIC** **\$15.00 INCLUDING MOVIES**
- ☐ Yes ☐ Yes
- ☐ No ☐ No

5 If no, what are the reasons you would not subscribe?

- ☐ Price
- ☐ Don't watch much T.V.
- ☐ Satisfied with regular T.V.
- ☐ Other. Specify _____

Pretenders ride 'New Wave' to Regents Hall

Though major concerts at NKU haven't been many, they have been varied. Over the years Regents Hall has held performances by top names like Billy Joel, Judy Collins, The Eagles, Pure Prairie League, George Benson, and Dolly Parton. NKU has tasted a little of pop, folk, rock, jazz and country music flavor.

A recent addition to that list is "New Wave", as *The Pretenders* performed at Regents Hall last Friday evening as a prelude to Music Fest '80.

Ahh yes, New Wave. Is it the music of the Eighties? I've heard of it. What is it? A derivative of punk? What's punk? A bunch of strange characters in unconventional dress playing loud 'off the wall' music? (Come to think of it, that seems typical of what our parents generation had to say about rock and roll.)

In my ignorance of New Wave, I attended *The Pretenders* concert in hope of gaining insight into this trend in music which has taken New York and the west coast by storm.

Although the warm-up band, *The Sir Douglas Quintet* didn't show, a fair sampling of New Wave "groupies" in the audience were entertaining enough to psyche the rest of us up for the main attraction.

As they paraded up and down the aisles, decked out in a colorful array appropriate to the New Wave fashion—sleeveless T's, rubber-toed tennies, chinos, tab collar shirts, skinny ties, funky sunglasses, and plastic beehive hats resembling stacked Tupperware bowls (aka *Devo*), I wondered if they were truly fans, or had merely costumed themselves on a wild whim for amusement.

Around 8:40, *The Pretenders* staked their positions on stage and Chrissie Hynde, rhythm guitarist and lead



—Donna Milkowski

singer, began singing her burning sketches of psychosomatic sexual suffering in that seductive voice.

Aided by her trusty Telecaster guitar, and backed by other Pretenders Pete Farndon, bass guitar; James Honeyman-Scott, rhythm guitar; and drummer Marty Chambers, Hynde attempted to prove just how "special" she was.

The group's over an hour performance generated propulsive energy to their audience through their major strength—rhythmic skill—which soon became obvious along with the apparent influence of Sixties British rock and heavy metallic rock.

Unfortunately a combination of bad acoustics in Regents Hall plus volume abuse, caused an audio attack on the audiences ears, as well as a tremulous pounding off our chests.

If coping with these annoyances wasn't enough, you had to strain your brain in an effort to decipher the lyrics and capture the essence of the songs, which for the most part were unfamiliar, aside from the hit "Brass in Pocket".

Therefore I couldn't name the title of three tunes they played. Since they went full force from one song into another, after awhile I couldn't distinguish between them. If that isn't a lack of diversity...

But they are relative newcomers, with only two albums to their credit, the latest "Talk of the Town", just released.



Pretender's drummer Marty Chambers often sent his drum sticks flying into the air (above) and at the crowd during his group's performance here, September 5. (Frank Lang, photo)

However that aforementioned rhythmic ingenuity was more than enough to carry the performance. Hynde, Farndon and Honeyman-Scott interwove a tight network of forceful sounds, while drummer Chambers commanded with violent snare and tom bursts.

In fact Chambers captured the show with his impressive talent for twirling his drumsticks and tossing them to the audience without ever missing a beat. Though he did hit Hynde in the head once, to which she turned and growled "watch that!"

The Pretenders succeeded in firing up their audience of over 1500, to such degree that everyone was on their feet—if not dancing in the aisles with the groupies, then bouncing around by their

seats. Annoyed as I was with the blare, and the emotional distance between the group and myself (I cannot thoroughly enjoy a concert unless I get involved in the words and well as the music), my body moved too. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

After the second encores, *The Pretenders* said their final good-byes, and I waved good-bye to New Wave. I hadn't gained any insight, only a headache. I'd seen all they had to offer before—loud music, rhythmic skill, twirling drumsticks, groupies. If only I could have understood the words perhaps I would have discovered something there. Oh well.

So, what's New Wave? Not permanent I hope.

Coffee House crowd enjoys Winchester

Jesse Winchester warmed up the Hot Jave Coffee House Saturday night with his brand of soft and graphic ballads. Throughout his set, the crowd was silent, as Winchester created detailed images in their minds of such things as natural landscapes and the many uses of a small glass of wine.

Although many of Winchester's songs have been made popular by other artists, coming from the source they regain the intensity lost when sung by someone else.

Winchester lightened up the middle of the show with an amusing tune about his disappointment in finding his stash bag contained only "twigs and seeds."

After releasing his feelings on everything from TV preachers to Jimmy Carter, Winchester put on his dancing shoes and did the rumba off the stage, leaving behind only the applause.



The Pretenders, led by singer Chrissie Hynde, gave fans at Northern a genuine taste of New Wave, September 5, in Regents Hall. (Frank Lang, photo)

Datebook

Now Showing

Northern Kentucky University will present the photo exhibit "Hard Times: Photographs from the Farm Security Administration 1935-42," in the second floor lounge of the University Center. Your support of this exhibit will be greatly appreciated.

Friday, September 12

Bill Fontana will present a musical concert of sound in space including a work for Japanese temple bells at the Contemporary Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at \$3.50, \$3, and \$1.50.

Saturday, September 13

The Campus Recreation 10 mile canoe trip will begin at 9 a.m. Students can take the bus that will be at NKU. The fee for this trip is \$3 per person with a Student Activity Card and \$5 for all others. Limit is 60 people. Sign up at the information desk located in the University Center. Money will only be refunded in case of inclement weather. For more information call 292-5197.

Peter Gordon and The Love of Life Orchestra will perform at the Contemporary Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$4.50, and \$3.



Gayle Sheard runs through her faculty recital singing performance scheduled for this Friday at noon in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Tuesday, September 16

Gayle Sheard, director, has announced auditions for the Humperdinck opera, "Hansel and Gretel" to be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Stage. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing laria or song. Roles available are: 1 baritone, 3 mezzo-sopranos (one of these may be for a tenor), 9 sopranos, 6 altos, and 14 ballet dancers. Those students interested in auditions should

contact Sheard at 292-5622 or at her office Rm. 352, Fine Arts Center.

The movie, *Slaughter of the Innocents* will be presented at noon and 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship. This movie looks at what seems almost unbelievable to many people; namely, that in our own day, infanticide (killing of born babies) is already being practiced because of the door which abortion has opened.

Wednesday, September 17

The Contemporary Arts Center will present Bill T. Jones in concert at the Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 and \$1.50.

Thursday, September 18

The NKU Education Alumni Club will host a 4 p.m. meeting in the Business, Education and Psychology Building in the second floor lobby. Several owners of children's books and toy stores will display items pertaining to the meeting.

NKU's Women's Society will hold their first meeting in the Reception Center at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers to the organization will have their first meeting on September 25, also in the Reception Center at 7:30 p.m.

Marionette show will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Black Box Theater. For more information contact Harriet Page at 5433.

Friday, September 19

The Group Printmakers exhibit will be shown in the Main Gallery until October 14. The upstairs gallery will feature ceramic works by Hilda Adcox and drawings by Arlin Little.

There will be a faculty recital at noon in the Fine Arts Theatre starring Sheard/Andre/Hagner

Free Classifieds

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1974 Mercury Comet, 6 cyl. automatic. 34,000 miles, 1 owner, good cond. Call 441-0900

'70 VW new paint (yellow) black interior, automatic, new motor, brakes, tires. Warranty goes with car. Call 727-2300 Asking \$2100.

HONDA 1973 CB350 Less than 21,000 original miles. \$550 firm. Needs battery. Call Cheryl 586-6725.

'73 Ford window van, V-8, carpet lined, spare rack and hitch. Gets good gas mileage, \$1875, call 441-5274.

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PERSONALS

Karen, I promise not to fall asleep on our next date. (Sorry about Friday nite) Radar.

To the Members of Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Delta Gamma, Ki Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon: Thanks for your support of the Bogert's Bash. Your attendance was greatly appreciated. The Takes.

Gee Connie,
Only 4 more days to your birthday.
Signed
Tired of hearing how many days till your birthday.

George, Please take note of the above clad.

SPIDERLADY, I'm looking for some dead birds. Can you help? BEAS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA thanks all who attended their last Rush Party and helped to make it a success. Looking forward to a great year with y'all

CONGRATUALIONS Terrilyn, Lisa, Judy, Kelley, Sandy, Karen, Melissa, Rena, Mary Jo, Jennym and Lisa. Your sisters in Theta Phi Alpha welcome you to a great sorority.

LOST

Monday morning in ladies rest room Nunn Hall, one set of wedding and engagement rings and one mother's ring. These rings have more sentimental than monetary value, as I am a widow and these rings can never be replaced. If anyone has any information on these rings, call Margie at 5220, \$25 reward offered, no questions asked.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENT: Terry Jawaisas has changed her name to Terry Andrews.

The NKU Childhood Center, located in the BEP building, has a few vacancies for 3 and 4 yr. olds in their nursery school program. The program is conducted Monday thru Friday on a weekly basis. Morning sessions run from 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Afternoon sessions run from 12:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. For additional information, please phone 292-5217 or 292-6338 according to the following times: 8-8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., or 3-4 p.m.

CASTING NEWS: "Sorry, Wrong Number" (P) All roles open. Auditions being held Thursday, Sept. 18, 12-1 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 19, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Available parts include nine women, and six men, all types. Please have short prepared audition piece or a reading will be supplied for you.

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**Deadline for petitions is noon, Friday, October 3
Turn in to the office of the dean of Student Affairs**

For information, call SG at 292-5149